THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

interesting Items About Our Own Country Great Britain, 'he United States, and

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CANADA.

Guelph's rate of taxation is 24 mills The Stikine River is open for navi-

Berlin's tax rate has been struck at 173-4 mills.

The Northwest elections will be held next October.

Over 5,000 immigrants arrived Winnipeg last month.

A submarine cable is to be laid between Vancouver and Dyea.

Western miners are asking for an increased duty on lead imports.

The Hamilton Gas Company has increased its discount to 30 per cent. Hamilton citizens have given seventy plots of land for use as potato patches.

The London City Council fixed the rate of taxation for 1898 at 21 1-2 mills

A. T. Brydges, a Hamilton Klondik- sanity. er, who left about a year ago, has returned, poorer by \$600.

Corporal McNair of the Northwest Mounted Police jubilee contingent committed suicide at Wardner.

Five Spaniards, cigar-makers, have

It is rumored at Kingston that Mr. George H. Bertram, M.P., will purchase the locomotive works there.

The entire town of Northport, British Columbia, was wiped out by fire, but the Le Roi smelter was uninjured. ed a third, and then inflicted fatal the insolvent Farmers' Savings & Loan children were five and one year old.

Hamilton temperance people are or- Lewis Warner, president of the Coun- of the blockade, and adding that if a ganizing on the assumption that the ty National Bank, of Northampton, plebiscite will be taken in September. Mass., is wanted for the embezzlement Last month the C.P.R. sold 43,145

scres of land for \$140,275, or four times as much as was sold in April,

year and may attend the Paris Exposi- years. The amount of the defalcation it is considered that the Spaniards lost commander, transferred his flag to the

foot caught between a plank and a rail garding the statement of the manage- come apparent that the victory of the

The celebrated Le Rol mine has passed into the hands of a British syndicate. Three million dollars was the consideration.

The influx of Americans to Toronto to escape the inconvenience occasioned es to be large.

of having the canals opened for Sunday thrown out of work. this season.

Mr. D'Aiton McCarthy, Q. C., M. P., was thrown from his dogcart Sunday Italy. night and received injuries which cause grave apprehension.

Mrs. Patrick Canovan, on trial at Pekin. Woodstock, N. B., on a charge of

has been found not guilty. A rumor is current at Stratford that | Sierra Leone. all Grand Trunk employees over 50 years of age engaged in the shops are

to be discharged. H. M. S. warship Pelican, which ar- lage, killing and eating 18 men. rived at Halifax on Saturday, is to be fitted out for the Newfoundland fish-

ery protection service. house during April aggregated \$6,240,-000, compared with \$4,162,000 for the corresponding month of 1897.

The jury in the Sternaman murder trial first reported a disagreement, and afterwards returned a verdict of "not guilty." The prisoner was then set at

The Wabash Railway people intend putting a good service on the South ern Grand Trunk line between Detroit

ing a life sentence in Kingston peni- who says that the United States could tentiary for attempted murder, has completed a large oil painting of Christ's ascension.

Preparations are being made for the enlargement of the Provincial Parliamentary library at Toronto, to admit the books which have been purchased from Sir Oliver Mowat.

three terms in penitentiary for horse they will be of little or no use. Five the Cavite batteries and from the stealing and bigamy, has been arrested thousand troops are enough to take Spanish ships being equally badly at Kingston with a stolen horse and the field against the Spanish, if the aimed, either falling short or going

brought 232,000 bushels of corn to Ow- surgents the American soldiers are not bay, coming through the southern en Sound harbor. This is thought to be needed to do garri on work. That the largest cargo of corn ever floated number would be abourdly inadequate islets, the following was their order:in fresh water.

the line of the C. P. R., near Glacier House and broke through 200 feet of snowsheds. Luckily the evening train should be landed at Manila. Unachad passed. There will be no interclimatized recruits will die like flies ruption of traffic.

Mr. C. Ross, president of the Ottawa Board of Trade has accepted an invitation to the meeting of the British Association in September next on the occasion of the Cabot memorial celebration at Bristol, Eng.

the parchment of the society to John arrived there, reports officially that Meyers the coloured porter, who braved escaping steam and live coals she passed on Tuesday evening a Span- bour. to rescue Engineer Hutchinson and ish torpedo-boat destroyer, which was Fireman Clark from the GT.R. wreck guarding Algiers bay and the Straits. at Burlington.

UNITED STATES. The price of beer has been advanced at Chicago to 85 a barrel.

an roads are boycotting the Soo branch the C.P.R.

John Y. McKane, the former Coney from Sing Sing on Saturday. Large quantities of Minneapolis lour are being sent to Montreal for

xport. Effect of the war. Waterspouts and tornadoes have resulted in loss of life and great destrucion of property in Arkansas. The Ogdensburg and Lake Cham-

lain railroad has been sold under mortgage foreclosure, for \$2,500,000. At Jericho, in Cedar County, Mo., a torpedo killed thirteen persons outright and fatally injured five or six

were burned on Friday morning. Loss

A great Catholic demonstration is being held in New York in celebration of the silver jubilee of Archbishop

stroyed Armour's felt works, at a loss of \$250,000. The fire caused a panic among the employes. None were killed. One hundred and thirty-five passes,

have been issued at Washington. Mildred Brewster, on trial at Montpelier, Vt., for the murder of Anna Wheeler, of whom she was jealous, has

Unterrechter, has confessed to the immigration authorities at New York to

The Cramp Shipbuilding Company of lics. from the Russian Government for the skilfully arranged every detail of the Concord had shot the Cavite batteries thousand Springfield rifles, about condition is serious. construction of two important vessels, one a battleship and the other a protected cruiser.

Jacob Gramm, aged 50, of Morton street, New York, on Tuesday murder- road time-table order. At the end of plosion of a Spanish magazine caused maintained regarding the point of ed two of his children, mortally wound-Andrew P. Scott, former cashier of wounds on himself. The murdered Company, has returned to Toronto. The other one is seven years old.

The navigation season has opened at of ten to fifty thousand dollars. The Montreal with a rush. The receipts issuance of a warrant was the result | nila. of grain were the largest on record. of a meeting of the bank examiner and the directors of the institution.

The First National Bank of Carthage, N.Y., has closed its doors. The president of the bank, Mr. E. H. Myers, has absconded. An investigation of his Hon. Sidney Fisher, Minister of Ag- accounts revealed the fact that he has riculture, will visit Great Britain this been defrauding the bank for eight is estimated at \$110,000.

from Ireland. She will visit her son fornia theatre San Francisco, at which at the St. Vincent de Paul Penitenti- Madame Melba was performing, on Saturday night. The fire was in the at Peterboro' and was killed by a C.P.R. ment, started, a rush for the street. Fortunately no one was severely in-

The contractors engaged on corporation work for the city of New York fleet was killed, not a ship was dam- boat of the Raleigh was smashed. pend operations owing to the decision of the comptroller that the city has by the Spanish-American war, promis- largely exceeded its debt limit, and Baltimore. that no funds will be available for the The members of the Canadian Marine completion of much work under con-Association have given up all hopes tract. Forty thousand men are thus

Bread riots continue at Piaenga

GENERAL.

Chinese Foreign Office, is dead at

Mr. and Mrs. Cain and the Misses murdering her sister. Minnie Tucker. Archer. Hatfield and Schenck American missionaries, were murdered in

Fourteen escaped prisoners from New Manamacca, New Guinea, are reported to have attacked a neighboring vil-

loan, and it is said that neither Ger- position near Cavite, awaiting dawn in many nor England will negotiate until order to commence hostilities. Clearances in the Winnipeg clearing more concessions have been granted.

25,000 TROOPS NEEDED IN MANILA.

The Small Force the United States Proposes to Send Will be Etterly Escless.

A despatch from Hong Kong says :-A rumour has been cabled here that 5,000 American troops were assembling Convict McGuire, of Cobourg serv- with the situation in the Philippines, not do a more useless thing than to upheaval of water a short distance "The plague," he says, "is rampant at Spaniards had exploded a mine, or a Canton, and growing in virulence at torpedo. This was followed by a sec-Hong Kong, where more Europeans ond and similar explosion. They have been attacked this year than ever were both unsuccessful. The American before. The Manila climate will be the fleet was then drawing nearer and death of more than half of those sent nearer to the Spaniards, whose gunlatter are able to fight at all, and if the wide of the mark. On Friday the steamer W. R. Lynn Spaniards are overwhelmed by the inif the United States had the idea of The flagship Olympia, the Baltimore, An extensive snowslide occurred on occupying the Philippines permanently. No troops should be sent there until autumn, when not less than 25,000 men

TORPEDO BOAT BLOWN UP.

during the summer."

A despatch from London says :- A

sland political leader, was released SPANISH SAILORS NAILED THEIR in a desperate condition. The flag-COLORS TO THE MAST.

> Story of the Manila Battle-While no Am erican Was Killed and Only Six In jured the Spanish Losses Were Very Heavy.

A despatch from Hong Kong says:-Among naval men, military men, and civilians, Europeans and natives, here to-day there is one subject of discussion, the annihilating victory of the American fleet under Commodore Dew-Maus Bros. and Wolf Bros., Cincin- ey over the Spanish fleet commanded nati. shoe factories, each seven stories, by Admiral Montijo, in Manila bay on Sunday last. Owing to the fact that the cable between this port and the Philippines was not in working order, having been cut, it is said, some dis-Fire at Chicago on Wednesday de- there has been delay in obtaining a giving permission for correspondents Culloch arrived here yesterday, and of newspapers to accompany the army, then the tremendous pressure of busi- to pieces. ness suddenly thrown upon the cable company necessarily made the accounts of the engagement somewhat brief. been acquitted on the ground of in- Commodore Dewey's orders were to cap- ing, and the Spanish small craft had tion and aid in guarding the landing Edward Gruen, who is really Baron never were instructions executed in so complete a fashion. At the end of sev-

insignificant features were carried out shot was fired against his ships he

SPAIN'S HEAVY LOSSES.

The position occupied by the Spanish the flagship. the support which their ships received from the land batteries and the big guns they had ashore, gave them an enormous advantage. Therefore, when over 600 men in killed and wounded, Isla de Cuba, when his ship caught Mrs. Shortis has arrived at Montreal A fire panic occurred in the Cali- that all their ships, amounting to fourteen, were destroyed, and that their

> Not a man on board the American were injured slightly on board the esplanado of Manilla were fired con-

ORDER OF BATTLE.

The order of battle taken up by the white flag in token of surrender. Spaniards was with all the small craft inside the stone and the timber breakwaters of Cavite harbour. The larger ships of Spain cruised off Cavite and not established a patrol and there were no searchlights at the entrance of the bay. In fact the American ships would they had capitulated. probably have passed inside the bay It is said the American commodore without any challenge had it not been ordered the cable to be cut because the that some sparks flew up from the Spaniards refused to permit him to use The Problem of Securing a Supply for the McCulloch funnel, whereupon a few it pending the complete surrender of shots were exchanged with the batter- the city. ies on Corregidor island, but the fleet

OPENED AT DAWN. vealed the opposing ships to each oth- ing the present Administration, as it the troops are to be landed, is a ques- "Let her come, it's getting too hot er, and the Spanish flagship opened is pointed out that the insurgents of the Philippine Islands are quite unfit of the larger warships, then the Cavite to participate in their Government. attention of the military officials who same instant a shell burst in the very forts opened up, and the smaller Span- However, it is believed here that if the have the expedition in charge. Gen- midst of the group of men on board ish vessels brought their guns into Spaniards do not meet the views of eral Wade, who is in command here, the Winslow. play. The American squadron, which Washington in this matter the Amer- wisited Port Tampa, to ascertain what Bagley was instantly killed and a had been led into the bay and through ican admiral will take prompt steps to the needs of the expedition would be few others dropped about him. Half

MINES EXPLODED. When nearing Baker bay a sudden send a small force of troops there, ahead of the Olympia showed that the Cyrus Seymour, who has served out here inside of four months. Besides, nery was very poor, the shots from

> When the American fleet entered the channel, between Caballo and Frile the Raleigh, Concord, Boston, Petrel, ing up the rear. And in that order they swept before the city and faced the enemy in column line. Though the Spaniards had opened fire at six thou- thorities to continue temporarily under

American fieet retired for breakfast. and, incidentally, a council-of-war was

held on board the Olympia. By this time the Spanish ships were ship, Reina Christina, was riddled with shot and shell; one of her steam pipes had burst, and she was believed to be on fire. The Castilla was certainly on fire and soon afterwards their condition became worse and worse, unti they were eventually burned to the wa- Admiral Dewey as to how he is to deal ter's edge.

BRAVE SPANIARDS. The Don Antonio de Ulloa made a most magnificent show of desperate | IIIIII bravery. When her commander found she was so torn by the American shells that he could not keep her afloat, he nailed her colors to the mast, and she sank, with all hands fighting to the last. Her hull was completely riddled, and her upper deck had been swept clean by the awful fire of the American guns, but the Spaniards, though their vessel was sinking beneath them, tance from the capital of the islands, continued working the guns on her lower deck until she sank beneath the waters. During the engagement a Spanish detailed account of the battle, and facts torpedo boat crept along the shore in the case were only available when and round the offing in an attempt to the United States gunboat Hugh Mc- attack the American storeships; but she was promptly discovered; was driven ashore, and was actually shot

THE FINISHING TOUCHES.

ture or destroy the Spanish fleet, and sought shelter from the steel storm beleft of the Spanish fleet but a few re- started in to put the finishing touches tion will be in charge of Captain W. action, and apparently even the most into silence, leaving them heaps of 200,000 rounds of ammunition, and sevwith perfect punctuality and in rail- the arsenal was on fire, and the ex- hard tack. The utmost secrecy is the action Commodore Dewey anchored further mortality among the defenders landing, but in view of Capt. Dorst's sent a message to Governor-General vessels could be seen, while only the General Delgado, it is believed that Augusti, announcing the inauguration cruiser Baltimore had suffered in any the expedition will be headed for a way from the fire of the enemy. A point not far from Havana. The Gus- A few minutes after the firing bewould destroy every battery about Ma- slightly injured half a dozen of her understood, however, that she will be crew. Several shots passed danger- met at some point not far from Key

150 SPANIARDS KILLED. On the other hand about 150 men are said to have been killed on board the Spanish flagship, which was totally de-

fire, but the latter was also destroyed

in due course of time. The Reina Christina lost her captain, naval arsenal at Cavite was also de- a lieutenant, her chaplain, and a mid-Mrs. May of Ashburnham got her next building, but the people, disre- stroyed with its defences, it will be- shipman by one shot, which struck her bridge. About 100 men were killed and about 60 wounded on board the Cas-American commodore is one of the tilla. Indeed, some estimates place the fured. Madame Melba fainied on the most complete and wonderful achieve- number of Spanish wounded during the ments in the history of naval warfare. engagement at over a thousand men. The Olympia was struck five times

about her upper works, and a whaleaged to any extent, and only six men Although the Krupp guns on the tinuously during the engagement, Commodore Dewey did not reply to them, and the battery afterwards hoisted a

TERMS OF CAPITULATION. The terms of the capitulation were ing by Wednesday night. still unsettled when the McCulloch left | The engineer corps on Monday were | boiler of the Winslow, the firing of Manita, and it was said Commodore drilled to use the big canvas pon- the Spanish gunboats had been wild. Prince Koung, President of the Manila. The American fleet entered the insurgents if he attempted a bom-

were dismantled on Wednesday, after ried with the expedition.

the Spanish commander informed the Olivette, which can distill 3,000 gal- upper part of his body shattered. Governor-General that it was advisable lons daily, and the Florida, leaving It was a terrible moment. The torto surrender in the interests of human- the Comal, Allegheny, Berkshire, Ari- pedo boat disabled and helpless, rolled willing enough to fight and die. Even when the Spanish flagship was half ly carried by steamers, It is believed board the Winslow another wild shout the men and animals will not be on of of triumph went up from the Spanish

and her steam-pipe burst. River Pasig, and the Spanish captain during this time will be very large, was towing her out of the deadly came in a boat to negotiate conditions and while a way out of the difficulty range when the line parted, and again of surrender. The American captain will no doubt be found by the use of both boats were at the mercy of the replied:-"Unconditional surrender or tanks, yet it is likely men and ani- Spanish fire. fight." To this the Spanish captain an- mals will be placed on a short water At 3.50 p.m., the Hudson managed to and McCuiloch, with the two store- Please allow us to send for ammuniswered :- "We are willing to fight. allowance during the voyage. tion, because our store is exhausted." DEWEY CUT THE CABLE.

sand yards, the Americans reserved the American flag pending the termintheir fire until within four thousand ation of the war, the Spaniards delayyards of the enemy, when the real ed their decision, and kept wiring to battle began. The Reina Christina, Madrid. The Americans requested the seems to have come to light. It is said most seriously wounded men off. Three Castilla, Don Antonia de Ulloa, Isla de privilege of using the wire, and when that the priests and Sisters of Charity of the latter were taken on board the despatch to the Globe from Gibraltar Cuba, Isla de Luzon, and the Mindanao this was refused they cut the cable. Of the Cavite hospital, in a procession, by afterwards The Humane Society has awarded says a British steamer, which has just were in line of battle outside of Cavite at that time, with the four gunboats rived right in the middle of the batat that time, with the four gunboats rived right in the middle of the batand the tornedo boats inside the hartle During the adjournment for Admiral Dewey not to massacre the with the dead hodies and some of the and the torpedo boats inside the har- tle. During the adjournment for sick and wounded, which naturally wounded started for Key West, arrive breakfast an American cruiser was de-be did not do. The Spaniards, it is wounded started for Key West, arrivguarding Algiers bay and the Straits.

The American ships then passed Shortly after the steamer passed her backwards and forwards six times found that the new arrival was a British vessel she was warned to keep them by informing them of a narrow tached to meet her, as it was believed added, thereupon thanked the Ameriall the lights of the destroyer were across the front of the Spaniards, tish vessel she was warned to keep channel which they said, was not suddenly extinguished. A terrific explosion followed immediately, and the hail of shot and shell. Every Amerstill two or three Spanish gunboats

channel which they said, was not mined, while the broad channel, they saill two or three Spanish gunboats

DESPATCH BOAT RETURNS.

The United States gunboat Hugh McCulloch, which arrived here on Friday with despatches from Admiral Dewey, left here at three o'clock this afternoon, Greenwich time, on her return to Manila, after, it is understood, receiving many urgent despatches from Washington. But, it is believed the McCulloch will first go to Mirs bay to await the final instructions for with the Philippine Islands.

TAMPA FOR CUBA. palgn-Before the Week is Out Arms

A despatch from Tampa, Fla., says:-The steamer Gussie, one of the Mallory line boats, chartered by the Government for use as a transport, sailed for Cuba on Tuesday morning, loaded with arms, ammunition, and supplies, furnished by the United States Govern ment, for the use of the Cuban insurgents." A company of 100 United The Mindanao had in the meanwhile States troops, the first regiment of been run ashore to save her from sink- infantry, will accompany the expidihind the breakwater. The battle, of the valuable cargo, and will, if necwhich was started about 5.30 a.m., and | cessary, penetrate into the interior far adjourned at 8.30 a.m., was resumed enough to place the supplies in the upon his work. There was not much H. Dorst, General Miles' aide, who has ruins and floating the white flag. The | eral hundred boxes of provisions, con-Spanish gunboats were then scuttled, sisting principally of canned meats and

> ARMS FOR 15,000 MEN. The Whitney, the sister ship of the Gussie, which sailed for Dry Tortugas | The Wilmington and the Hudson Saturday with two companies of the still kept up their fire, but they could Fifth Infantry, returned on Monday. It not turn aside the terrible storm of is intimated that she will follow the Gussie to Cuba as soon as the arms, ammunition and supplies can be loaded. torpedo boat. Before a week has passed it is believed that the insurgent leaders will have seen furnished with arms enough for at least 15,000 men, and with a base of supplies established on the coast, a the hull of the Winslow and knocksh forces will be inaugurated.

designated landing place.

Large amounts of powder and projectiles for the blockading squadron are now arriving here. On Picnic Island there are 12 cars loaded with dynamite, torpedoes, powder, and other munitions, which will soon be sent to Key West, and as many more cars are on the wharf tracks. An extra heavy guard has been placed around the cars. Hundreds of carpenters are at work to-day fitting up the big transports. and it is believed now that all of the boats here will be in readiness for load-

Manila bay on Saturday night with the bardment of the remaining fortifica- Almo are stored enough of those pon- shells began to explode all about her,

WATER FOR THE TROOPS.

Army a Serious One.

zoba, Alamo, Miller, San Marco, Whit- and swayed under the fury of the fire ney and Gussie with a supply to last from the Spanish gunboats. weather is good, but a supply sufficient fire was opened on the torpedo boat.

TO BLOW UP THE FLEET.

A despatch from Hong Kong, says: John Yore father-in-law of Michael Davitt. the Irish agitator is dead at St. Joseph, Mich.

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THE SPANISH TROOPS WIN.

UNITED STATES TORPEDO BOAT PRACTICALLY DESTROYED.

Shells-The Aim of the Spaniards Wa Deadly and the American Boats Were Driven Off.

A despatch from Key West says:-There was an engagement off Cardenas, near Matanzas, Wednesday, at one o'clock in the afternoon. The United STEAMER GUSSIE SAILED FROM States cruiser Wilmington, commander C. C. Todd; the torpedo boat Winslow, and the auxiliary gunboat Hud-The United States to Start a Vigorous Cam- son were engaged. One officer and four men were killed and several were for 15,000 Men Will Have Landed in wounded.

The engagement took place inside the harbor of Cardenas. The cruiser Wilmington, the torperdo boat Winslow. and the gunboat Hudson were the only vessels engaged. They entered the harbor for the purpose of attacking some Spanish gunboats which were known to be there. But the latter were not discovered by the American force until the Spaniards opened fire. The land batteries of Cardenas supported the fire of the Spanish gunboats. The engagement commenced at 2.05 p. m., and lasted for about an hour.

The wounded are R. E. Cox. gunner's having stolen 67,000 florins from his en hours, there was absolutely nothing about noon, when Commodore Dewey infantry, will accompany the expedimente; J. Patterson, fireman; F. Gray; and Lieut, J. B. Bernadou. All are slightarrived in Hamilton, Ont., from New Philadelphia have received an order time, and at 2 p.m., the Petrel and the has on board between six and seven ly wounded except Patterson, whose

BATTLE WAS TERRIFIC.

The battle while it lasted was ten rific. The Wilmington and the Hudson were ahead, and opened fire on the his fleet in the bay before Manila, and burning, sunken or destroyed Spanish municated with the insurgent leader the docks. The firing began at a range of 3,500 yards.

> shot which struck her exploded some sie had mounted on her forward deck gan the Winslow came up, and also ammunition near one of her guns, and a one-pounder rapid-fire gun. It is opened fire. In an instant the entire attention of the Spanish gunboats ously close to Commodore Dewey, but West by a gun-boat from the block- and land batteries were directed upon little or no damage was done on board ading squadron and escorted to the her. From all sides shot and shell seemed to pour in upon the little torpedo boat.

fire and death pouring in upon the The crew of the Winslow, however,

never faltered for a second. But at 2.35 p.m., a solid shot crashed inte vigorous campaign against the Span- ed out her boiler. In an instant she beagn to roll and drift helplessly. Then there was a moment of awful suspense. A fierce cheer of triumph went up from the Spaniards on the gunboats, and fire was opened upon

the helpless boat. The gunboat Hud-

son, which was lying near by, started

to the assistance of the Winslow. She

ran alongside the torpedo boat, and

tried to throw a line to the imperilled

A DISASTROUS SHOT. Up to this time, with the exception of the one shot, which disabled the toons to form a bridge several hun- It was difficult for the Hudson to The forts at the entrance of the bay dred feet in length. They will be car- get near enough to throw a line to the Winslow's crew, so terrible was the fire all about her, Finally, after trying for about 20 minutes, the Hudson approached near enough to throw a

Ensign Bagley, and six men were The Transvaal Government wants a did not slow down, and soon took up a the American admiral will insist by to obtain a sufficiently large supply shouted Bagley, as he looked toward force if necessary upon the Spaniards of water for the use of the army of the commander of the Hudson, and accepting at least a temporary protectorate of the United States, the desire invasion during its voyage from Port shouted an officer from the Hudson, The early hour of the morning re- being, it is alleged, to avoid disturb- Tampa to the port in Cuba, where and with a smile, Bagley called back;

the channel by the flagslip Olympia, administer the islands for the United in this respect, and what provision a dozen more fell groaning on the and Buffalo. There will be four trains at San Francisco for service in Manila. Spaniards began to strike the water sary troops and supplies from San found that of the transports, which men pitched headlong over the side of so far as is known at present, will form the boat, but his feet caught in the icon It is said that the Spanish ships did the fleet to take the army to Cuba, rails, and he was hauled back. Bagnot get under steam until after the only two are provided with apparatus ley lay stretched on the de k, with his alarm was given. It is said also that for distilling water. These are the face completely torn away, and the

> wounded, refused to leave the bridge the wessels more than two days, if the boats and batteries, and again a heavy to last ten days is desired. The quan- Finally the Hudson succeeded in get-The Petrel chased a gunboat up the tity of water necessary for the army ting a line on board the Winslow, and

> > get another line on the deak of the Winslow, but there were only three men left there at that time to make it

On the proposal to the existing au- A Fresh Example of Spanish Treachery Winslow was towed up to Pedras island, where she was anchored, with her dead and wounded on her decks. There

to spank the baby.

DARING ROYAL

PRINCE LUIGI HOPES NORTH PO

The King of Italy's Neph inal Plan for Invadit gions-He Ascended Last Year. Prince Luigi, of Say

ruzzi, is cartainly Otherwise, how accoun that this man, who is King of Italy, should bent on making a tri Pole. Moreover, this proof which he has g of adventure. As our r ascended Mount St. E last year, thus accomwhich had baffled sev

more experienced men The Prince's great al proach nearer the pole did, and in the dept there is a wild hope th the good fortune to pl flag in the very centre is especially spurred now, because he knowl Sverdrupp is also bent pedition, and the idea ond fiddle to any one, doubtable Sverdrupp,

HELPED BY T King Humbert, thou at first, has at last g tion to his nephew's pis shown his practical in

promising to contrib

towards the expenses The Prince does not p in Nansen's footsteps. go by sea as far as Land and to complete means of siedges and known as kayaks. Appa first to conceive the 1 at the North Pole in t the arguments which he in lavor of his plan sho acting rashly or will

thought. He claims that the n his ascent of Mount S which was vainly atten of tourists a few days complished it-was sad success, was because h and thorous caravan, the members trained mountain of ascend Mount St. Eline son why they should reaching the pole. His plan then, is to

about twenty of the m Esquimaux and teams reconnoitre, and thene ney will be made by I In other words, the just to a sort of human is of the foremost being session of a certain pa Prince Luigi maintai way, not only is the danger reduced to a the chance of reaching comes much greater. tics be employed durit

Italian campaign, but his recommendation ca The expedition will ce for lack of funds. "No have my uncle's 500,0 Prince Luigi to a friend "but I will also have my own. My intention entire income of 150,00 object during the three journey will last, and enough I am ready t on my capital."

The Prince is only tw old, and he looks even who did not know him he has not the robustn strength which is necess cessful completion of s ous enterprise. He is medium height, and, s ward appearances go, 18 pared to such hardy ex denskiold, Nansen or Svi has an immense fund will power, as his succe Mount St. Elias amuly

A TRUE SAV His brother, the Co. aptly described him a Speaking of the member ily, he said: "My older Duke of Aosta, is the of the family, my young Duke of Abruzzi, is I am simply a good fel A savant Prince Luig by no means one of the French journal, "and th in common between him dary scientist,"

Every one of the Qu interested in the fort dition, and the Italian. eral are proud to thin ber of the royal famil age to undertake such a and the scientific know whi h u c s c uld hard On the other hand, the it bers of Prince Luigi's f possible exception of B are rather frightened of what the young m undertake and they wo ry if some unexpected to prevent him from d intention. ALL PREPARATI

That any such obs will arise is extreme Prince Luigi has made for starting, and those resolute character are a will start. The exact parture from Italy ha fixed, but all the indic he will begin his jour fer weeks. The Prince will be

not merely the nomin this expedition, as he wa